

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice at Hartford, Ky., as second class matter of the second class.

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TELEPHONE

South River 123

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET.

For President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Vice President,
GOV. HIRAM JOHNSON.

No better County Committee has ever been selected for Ohio County than the one named by the Progressives of Ohio County last Saturday.

Every indication points to the election of Senator Beveridge as Governor of Indiana. He is outwitting Wilson and Roosevelt both, wherever a straw vote has been taken.

The Hartford Herald is seeking to prove that it is not supporting Taft by the Green River Republican, a sheet which does not hesitate to lie about the Senior Editor of this paper and to endorse Convention thievery. Not very reliable evidence for the local Taft organ.

The Straw Vote which is being taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer in a number of States shows a very favorable condition for the Progressives in the City of Louisville. At the Avery Flow Works and the Kentucky Wagon Works, the Roosevelt vote amounted to over 500, with Wilson running second with less than one third as many, and not more than 30 to 40 indicating a preference for Mr. Taft.

It has been suggested that this paper should change its name because it is supporting the Progressive ticket. Of course, this is not seriously contended by persons of average intelligence. We presume those who take this view of it would have the Globe-Democrat, the great Republican newspaper published at St. Louis, change its name also. Republicanism is Democracy and Democracy is Republicanism in the true sense of the word, and both of them should be progressive. If they are not progressive, the present organization known as the Progressive Party will swallow both of them in time.

There is every indication of a great slump throughout the country for Roosevelt and Johnson, and many persons who laughed at the idea of the success of the Progressive ticket a month ago, now shake their heads and say nothing. While this transformation among the voters is going on, which is absolutely amazing the old Republican party, there is growing evidence that the standstillers among the Republicans, have decided to support Governor Wilson, either because they have some understanding with him, or through the hope that the bosses who are in control of more than two-thirds of the State Organizations in the Democratic party, will be able to control him, once he is in the White House. Democratic Progressives should make a note of this, and get in line with their friends, and those who are honestly trying to do something for the common people.

A vote for Taft is a vote for Wilson, and our Democratic friends and newspaper generally understand this. It is impossible to get any of them to criticize Mr. Taft, while they are all eagerly denouncing Col. Roosevelt and the Progressive ticket. This should be sufficient for any voter who is opposed to Wilson, to get in line for the Progressive party. The average Democratic politician can see danger as far as anyone, and they have correctly divined that the danger to their success, not only in this campaign, but in future campaigns, is from the new party, and not from the old Republican party, which has fallen into the hands of discredited bosses, and those who would deprive the people of self-government by packing county, state and national committees, and changing delegations to conventions, and nominating men of their choice, no matter what the sentiment of the people may be.

The organized farmers of Ohio county who desire to obtain good prices for their commodities will do well to study the program of Governor Wilson, the Democratic candidate for President.

His proposal to lower the price of living by lowering the price of farm products, and claims that this will be offset by the lowering of prices on commodities which the farmer is compelled to purchase. This is a dangerous and a sure into which the long-headed farmer will not be drawn. Whenever the tariff is smashed, the home market will also be smashed; down will go farm prices; the wages of the laborer will also be reduced; and if boots and shoes should be reduced to 50 cents a pair, the average man will not be in possession of the 50 cents. Governor Wilson has said in one speech that he believes in reducing the tariff by degrees, that tinkering with the tariff will disturb the business conditions of the country. In a more recent speech he has compared the tariff tinker to the modern surgeon, and has said that it required the services of the skillful surgeon. This can only mean one thing, and that is that the Protective Tariff under President Wilson would be cut out by the roots, and foreign products, not only from Canada, but from all over the world, would be sold in competition with those of this country.

Better Stop, Look and Listen.

The iron and steel workers of Japan have longer hours than American workers in the same trades, and they receive from 20 cents to 60 cents per day.

If the American laborer was placed on this basis "Home would howl," and yet some people are anxiously working to level the American industries with those of Japan and other cheap labor countries through the Democratic Tariff for revenue only Free-Trade policies. Better stop, look and listen.—St. Marys (W. Va.) Leader.

In Receptive Attitude.

Prof. Barksdale Hamlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says he will not solicit funds from the teachers of Kentucky for the Wilson campaign.

Prof. Hamlett thinks the teachers of Kentucky ought to be glad to give something to the campaign fund, because Woodrow Wilson was a teacher.

It is possible a few of them may feel that for reasons political, sentimental or otherwise, they would like to chip in a dollar from their hard earned savings along with bigger but no more coshler affix of Millionaire Mayo and Coffey Camden.

If such be their impulse there are regular channels through which they may make their contributions. The mail will carry it to the State Campaign Committee just as easily as to Barksdale Hamlett.

Why then, Prof. Hamlett with hat in hand?

Why, if not to impress the teachers of Kentucky with the thought, that, apart from politics, it may be polite for them to come across?

Prof. Hamlett's explanation is not satisfactory. His attitude in this matter is inexcusable, improper and contrary to the best interests of educational work in Kentucky. We will be surprised if he does not hear in vigorous protest from some of the best friends of the State's public schools.—Louisville Herald

ROSINE.

Sept. 17.—The continued warm weather and lack of rain has caused us some inconvenience and so the good rain which has lately fallen was very thankfully received by all.

Quite a number from this place attended the quarterly conference which was held at Mt. Vernon church on Sept. 7th.

Our Sunday School continues to manifest the usual interest in spite of the hot weather.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Oscar Stewart. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have such a teacher.

Bro. Pleasant Wayne Farley preached at the Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday at 11 a. m. His sermons were much enjoyed by all who heard them.

Mrs. Nora Leang who has been in poor health for sometime is somewhat improved.

Miss Sue Pierce has returned from a short visit to Hodge Branch.

Mr. Talton Embury has his new house almost completed.

The Methodist church which was struck several weeks ago by lightning, has been repaired.

Opening of Hartford College.

Hartford College began her thirty-third years' work last Monday, Sept. 16. Temporary quarters were secured for the High School Department in Fraternity Hall. The Grammar and Intermediate grades over Harvard's store, and the Primary grades in the Court Hall.

FORMER OHIO COUNTY

BOY IS WONDER

Ray Chapman Is Sensation In

Base Ball
World.

The following concerning Ray Chapman appeared recently in the baseball column of The Louisville Herald. Mr. Chapman formerly resided in this county and is well known by many here.

From the infield of a country town high school nine to the American League in three years—such has been the flash across the baseball firmament of Ray Chapman, the chain-lightning short stop of the Cleveland club and the latest sensation of baseball.

Like Ralph Capron, that other sensation of the association, Chapman is a speed marvel. He used to do a hundred yards in 10 to 15 seconds and the 220 yards in 23 feet, when a spiking in the Herpin, Ill., high school and was quite some football player.

Chapman has been burning up the American Association this season, and it was only a question of time when he would be sold traded or drafted into one of the major leagues.

If there was any likelihood of a fair chance at Chapman, the record of \$25,000 set by Barney Dreyfuss when he bought Marty O'Toole would be broken.

In fact Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American league club, has said he would make this price look cheap if Somers would put his star upon the block.

But Somers isn't selling Chapman—not while the Naps need men like him—and they do right now. At the beginning of the season Olson was the Nap captain, but a little master of boxing skill between him and Pitcher Mitchell resulted in his reduction to the ranks and the appointment of the brains of the Cleveland team—Joe Birmingham.

Chapman is a short stop and a whirlwind short stopper. He has a powerful throwing arm and the ability to throw from almost any position. He is so fast that he gets in front of the ball when another would be trying for it with his finger tips.

Every big league scout has looked at Chapman this summer, although each knew the time was wasted.

In forty-eight games Chapman stole twenty bases, and from his position as clean-up batter, fourth, scored thirty-seven runs. He made sixty-one hits, his average being .33. And best of all, he hits the pinches. His fielding has been sensational and his base running one of the marvels of the game.

Chapman hesitated when he left high school, between a scholastic inducement and a contract from the Springfield (Ill.) League club, finally accepting the latter.

Lack of experience held him back and Springfield was about to release him when Davenport of same league bought him for \$250. This was a league joke, but in a short time Chapman had them all watching him.

Bill Armour, then president of the Toledo club, bought Chapman for \$1,000 last summer. Chapman played for Toledo one month last fall, but it was late and his skill was overlooked. On the first trip this spring he started like an explosion of gun cotton and has continued at the same speed since.

Chapman is the real thing, sure enough, and if he plays the same game on the big ring that he has everywhere else his name will become a household necessity before the peach crop is picked.

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.

What Does it Profit a Farmer.

The farmer shares the Protection the Tariff affords the mechanic in the production of a market for all the products their farms can grow. They know, or at least we think they do, that when the workmen of the villages are idle, have little or no money to spend, the demand for farm products falls off and they which is sold brings small prices and no profit to the producer. What does it profit a farmer to be able to buy a plough, or a harrow, an axe, a hammer, a saw or a grain chaff at 25 or 50 per cent. less than the tariff prices of such articles, when farm products sell 50 and 100 per cent. less than the tariff prices? That is not an even drawn argument. During the Free-Trade years from 1892 to 1894 butter that is now selling for 30 cents a pound sold for 25 cents only or less, eggs that now sell at from 30 to 40 cents a dozen sold for 25 cents a dozen. All other farm and dairy products sold at similarly low prices. Even with these low prices the demand for farm goods of the supply. The surplus was of no value. What benefit was there condi-

tion to the farmer?—Dover (D.H.) Sentinel.

Reunion Near Cromwell.

In the early part of the nineteenth century William Shields, an old veteran of the war of 1812, who was in battle at New Orleans, located near the site where Cromwell was afterward built. His wife died in the year of 1871 and he in 1881, leaving a family who have multiplied until there is a large progeny and they held a reunion at the family grave yard last Saturday. After doing some work repairing the yard they had an hour of regressive service.

Rev. Birch Shields, of Hookport, Ky., read the 5th chapter of Exodus, an appropriate one for the occasion, after which was prayer by Brother Zach Taylor. Rev. Shields then presented the following text: "Why should I be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" Acts 26th chapter, 8 verse, after which it was announced that there was dinner on the ground for all and all were invited to eat. After dinner we dispensed to enjoy the blessing of Home, Sweet Home.

J. W. COX.

PALO.

Sept. 19.—Farmers are about done cutting tobacco.

Mr. Larkin Porch and wife of Sunnydale and Mr. Jeff Appleby and wife spent the day with Joe Macken and family last Sunday.

Mr. W. S. White, wife and son, Halley, went to Hartford last Saturday.

Mrs. Lee, of Concord was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wimsatt last Sunday.

Mr. Buck Flier visited Mr. Jim Smith and family last Sunday.

Mr. Tom Smith and wife, of Sunnydale spent the day with his father, Jim Smith last Sunday.

Miss Pearl Berry is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Julia Aldridge is going to California in a week or 10 days.

Mr. Boon Coy of Concord visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coy Sunday.

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Before you close a deal for a Piano or Organ would be glad for you to call and see my stock, as I represent two of the largest factories in existence—the Baldwin and the Star. Also carry a full line of the latest Sheet Music.

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We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

I AM PREPARED

To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, mules and cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

W. H. RILEY
Veterinary Surgeon
Hartford, Ky.

NEW FALL SUITS

For the Ladies and Misses.



Our line of the Famous Palmer Garments is now in and we want every lady in this county to see the new fall fabrics, made in the most stunning models that has ever been gotten out.

If you are interested in being correctly dressed, at a nominal cost, you will certainly have to look at our showings. Quality of materials used ---fit and style of

each garment---have been wisely considered in the production of these suits. The pleasure will be ours to have you in for a look.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.
Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

Farmers!

Having recently built a large addition to my produce house, I am in shape to carry a large stock of

JONES' BRAND FERTILIZERS

The best fertilizer that is made for wheat as well as all other farm products. Just try me this season. Will sell cheap and give you plenty of time to pay for it.

W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant
Hartford, Ky.

Hartford College

33rd YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 16, 1912

Ample temporary accommodations have been secured. A modern steam heated, electric lighted building will be ready for the second term.

Unequaled opportunities are offered common school graduates and all desiring a High School education. Seven teachers, three engaged in High School work.

102 enrolled last year in High School and Normal Departments. 14 High School Graduates and three-fourths of Normal students made first-class certificates. Splendid advantages are offered in MUSIC and EXPRESSION.

Second Term and Normal Work
Begins January 20, 1913.

For further information address

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